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THE CONDEMNED FEUDALS IN CANADA.

No judgment has been given in the Court
of Queen's Bench, or Common Pleas, at
Toronto respecting the application made by
Mr. McKeone, for a rule to show cause why
such applications could not be made.

THE LADIES' DEPARTMENT.—The
LADIES' DEPARTMENT, in THE NEW YORK SUN,
is the most popular department in the paper.
The number of subscribers are three times
the circulation of any other newspaper. At the
present time, we are publishing a series of
articles on the subject of women's rights,
which will be continued next week.

THE NEW YORK SUN.—"Gothic Gothic."
OLYMPIC THEATRE.—"The Long Suits."
WINTER GARDEN.—"Italian Opera."
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His Empire."—"Man About Nothing."
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Masters."

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Evening Amusements.

BARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM.—Afternoon
entertainment, View of the Old Van Amburgh's
Eagle, and the Young Eagle.

WALLACE'S THEATRE.—"Double Gallant."

THREE GARDENS.—"The Black Crook."

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The NEW YORK SUN.—"It Shines for All."

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 26, 1866.

Our Mexican Policy.

The situation of affairs in Mexico has
now reached a stage which seems to demand
some decisive action on the part of the
United States Government. From the date
of MAXIMILIAN's arrival in that country
until the present time, we have apparently
had no Mexican policy. The "Monroe doc-
trine" and every other doctrine but that of
non-intervention have been ignored by our
Government, and the Republicans of Mexico
have been left to fight their battles entirely
alone. Perhaps this course was the best,
for we could not well afford to run the risk
of a war with France during our own criti-
cal situation, for the sake of shielding a
neighboring Republic from imposition and
oppression. But now the case has changed.
The Mexican have done for themselves all
that the United States could have done for
them in any event—they have demolished
the last vestige of Maximilian's set up among
them, and the usurper is now reported to
have fled from the country. The French
monarchs are still there, however, Juarez,
Garcia, and two or three other rascals Mexican
leaders are contending for the Repub-
lican mastery and there is every appear-
ance that political strife, revolution and
war will again break out in Mexico. The
Mexican Republicans are now in a position
to sustain themselves, and to defend them-
selves against any attack, and to repel
any invasion of their country.

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